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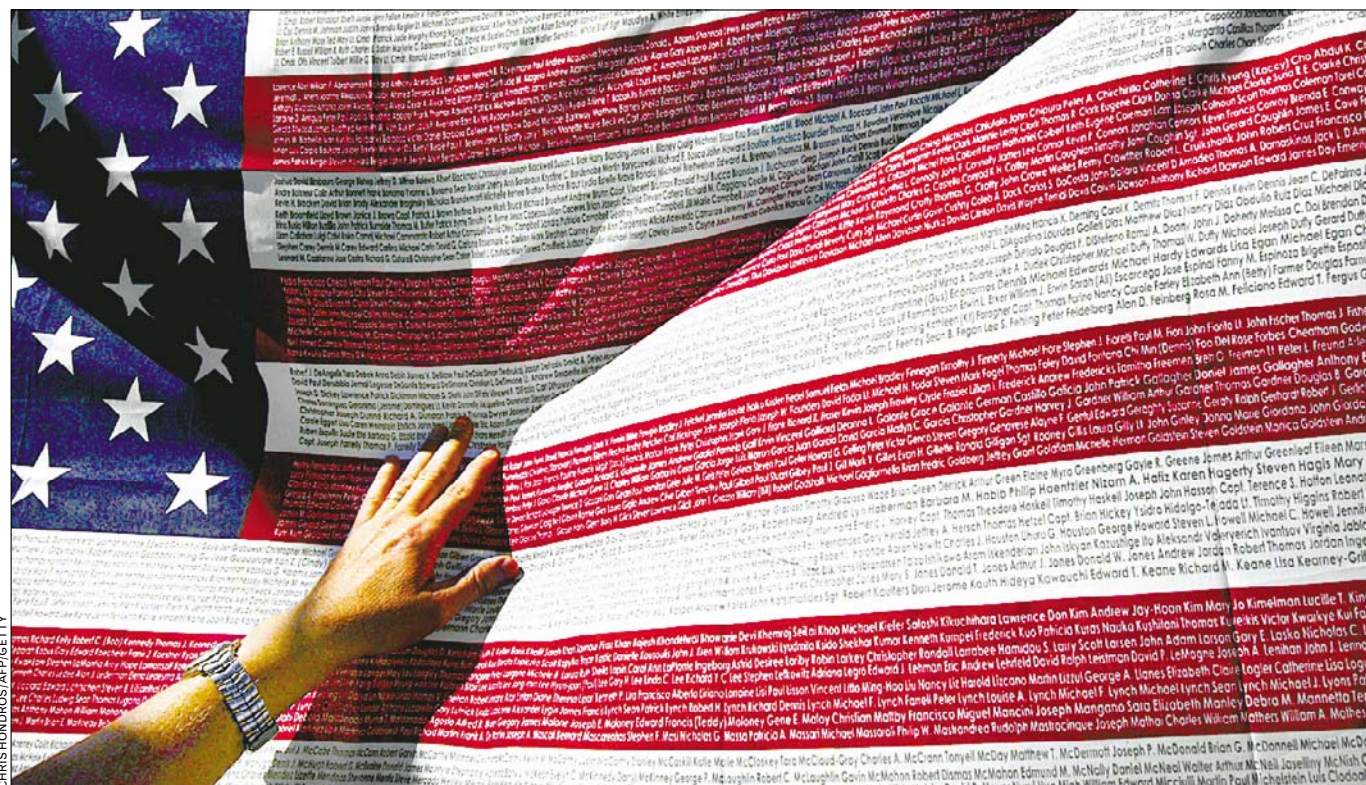
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SEPTEMBER 11 | HONORED ROLL



REMEMBERED: In New York, a relative of a World Trade Center victim looks for his loved one's name on a flag listing those who died when hijacked jetliners crashed into the towers. The thousands killed on Sept. 11 will be remembered across the country on the second anniversary of the terrorist attacks Thursday, with moments of silence, names read aloud, wreaths laid and bells tolling for the dead. ♦ **Two Years Later: The war goes on.** | Page 5

Bin Laden's New Threats

Tape said to be terror leader calls for more U.S. attacks

BEIRUT, LEBANON | The first video image of Osama bin Laden in nearly two years was broadcast on Al-Jazeera TV Wednesday.

In an eight-minute audiotape accompanying the video footage, a speaker identified as bin Laden praises the "great damage to the enemy" on Sept. 11 and mentions five hijackers

by name. On a second tape, a voice said to be that of chief deputy Ayman al-Zawahiri threatens more attacks on Americans and calls on Iraqi guerrillas to "bury" U.S. troops.

Terrorism experts say such tapes reassure al Qaeda sympathizers that the terror network is still a force and its leaders still in seeming good health. A tape showing bin Laden would be crucial to that effort and the timing — a day before the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, blamed on al Qaeda — highly symbolic. (AP)

42 Still Listed Missing At WTC Attack Site

NEW YORK | Among the 2,792 names on the official World Trade Center death toll are 42 people actually listed as missing, not dead, because their remains have not been identified and their whereabouts on Sept. 11 cannot be established. Some of those people may not be dead, or even exist. A few may be trying to fake their deaths, while others could have been wrongly reported missing, city officials said in interviews with The Associated Press. (AP)

A Nice Place to Visit: Stow the dirty dishes in the oven — we've got company. Welcome, Bruce Springsteen; howdy, Dave



Matthews, take a load off, Dalai Lama, Art Spiegelman, Kings of Leon and proud pagans. Have a cookie. **WEEKEND PASS** | 11-16

EyeOpeners

HOMESTEAD

Turning the Other Cheek

Folks who grew up in Butts County, Ga., have heard all the cracks. Like how they're not backward, just a little behind. But when a local disc jockey started a campaign to change the name to something with a bit more dignity, he practically got knocked on his you-know-what. Don Earnhart, owner of WJGA-FM, started his campaign over the summer, arguing the name is keeping Butts from enjoying the economic growth of its



neighboring metro Atlanta counties. But some have told Earnhart what he can do with his idea. "If you don't like Butts County, take your butt and move out," resident Anne Smith said. (AP)

CRIME

He's a Regular

By the time police caught the man accused of robbing his religious bookstore in Detroit, owner Gary Carpenter considered him an acquaintance. Leon Blankenship, arrested last week for allegedly stealing a total of \$1,000 from the store during seven separate heists, was on a first-name basis with Carpenter when cops nabbed him. Blankenship was arraigned Monday on five counts of armed robbery. (EXPRESS)

TOYS

But What About Ken?

Saudi Arabia's religious police have declared Barbie dolls a threat to morality, saying the revealing clothes of the "Jewish" toy — already banned in the kingdom — are offensive to Islam. The Committee for the Propagation of Virtue and Prevention of Vice wrote on its Web site that the dolls "are a symbol of decadence to the perverted West." The group also lists Valentine's Day gifts as offensive. (AP)

LAW

Falling Into Trouble

An inmate in Decatur, Ga., found himself before a judge sooner than he expected when he fell through the courthouse ceiling into the judge's chambers while trying to escape, police said. Ben Rogozensky, 31, was awaiting a hearing Monday when he asked to go to the restroom and then climbed into a ceiling crawl space and tried to flee. Rogozensky fell through the ceiling and landed near Judge J. Antonio DelCampo's desk. He was taken away by security officers. (AP)



WHO KNEW? If you had 10 billion \$1 bills and spent one every second of every day, it would require 317 years for you to go broke, according to the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing.



ANIMAL WATCH

Crowded Shell

One of the turtles that hatched from a clutch of 102 eggs in Malaysia last week was not like the others — it had two heads. Employees at the East Coast Island Pulau Redang Turtle Sanctuary discovered the turtle on Sept. 4 — one of 95 that came from the day's hatchings. According to the chief of the Turtle and Marine Ecosystem Center there, the turtle is now swimming freely and being fed with fish pellets. (AP)

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Lo 64



Fri.
Hi 76
Lo 62



Sat.
Hi 82
Lo 66



Sun.
Hi 86
Lo 68



Mon.
Hi 82
Lo 66



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Air Quality Index (AQI)
AQI Today: Good

Pollen Index (Yesterday)
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Memorials Planned for 9/11 Victims

NEW YORK | The thousands killed on Sept. 11 will be honored where they died and across the nation on the second anniversary of the terrorist attacks Thursday, with cities falling silent, names read aloud, wreaths laid and bells tolling for the dead.

Two years to the minute after hijackers crashed American Flight 11 into the World Trade Center's north tower, victims' relatives and dignitaries will pause in silence at ground zero. In Washington, President Bush will observe the 8:46 a.m. moment on the South Lawn of the White House.

Nationwide, Americans will mark the day with reminders of life, death and peace.

Twisted pieces of steel hauled from the trade center ruins and shipped to other states for permanent memorials will serve as reminders of the disaster at remembrances from North Dakota to Florida. In New Mexico, for example, people will gather at a church where two steel beams from the trade center now form part of the bell tower.

Scores of companies are encouraging employees to spend the day doing good deeds — raising money and donating food and clothing at events in several cities. SARA KUGLER (AP)



BY THE NUMBERS: About half the respondents in an AP poll said the White House had been about right in using new laws to fight terrorism. Some 24 percent think the government has gone too far.

9/11 | A SITE FOR HEROES



REMEMBERING: Bells will toll Thursday morning in Shanksville, Pa., the site where 40 passengers and crew members died in the crash of United Airlines Flight 93. Interior Secretary Gale Norton will install a federal advisory commission to create a permanent memorial at the crash site.

GENE J. PUSKARI/AP

Bush Wants Tough Anti-Terror Laws

President says legal system needs stronger tools to fight terrorism

WASHINGTON | President Bush told Congress on Wednesday to "untie the hands" of law enforcement officials and arm them with wider legal powers to combat terrorists, saying the groups that struck America two years ago are wounded but still dangerous.

He called for expanding use of the federal death penalty, tougher bail restrictions and greater subpoena powers that he said are available for other crimes, but can't be used against terrorism. "This disparity in the law makes no sense," Bush said in a speech at the FBI Academy in nearby Quantico, Va.

Bush's appeal threw the White House into a growing debate over the anti-terrorism USA Patriot Act enacted after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Critics say the law is too intrusive and a threat to civil liberties. Even some House and Senate Republicans have talked about rolling back portions of the Patriot Act.

"For the sake of the American people," Bush said, "Congress should change the law and give law enforcement officials the same tools they have to fight terror that they have to fight other crime."

The American Civil Liberties Union, a key critic of the Patriot Act, said that "further erosions of judicial oversight and the basic checks and balances ... are the wrong path to take." TERENCE HUNT (AP)

The president and the Patriot Act: The Washington Post's Dana Milbank reports on the Bush administration's efforts to defend and strengthen the Patriot Act. | Section A

Justice Dept. Defies Judge on Moussaoui

ALEXANDRIA, VA. | The Bush administration on Wednesday defied a federal judge for the second time, refusing to allow terrorism defendant Zacarias Moussaoui to question senior al Qaeda captives in preparation for his criminal trial.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema can respond by dismissing the case, but the government asked her to take no action pending an appeal.

Citing national security concerns, the government said it was "exercising its right not to disclose classified information" that could be revealed by the senior al Qaeda prisoners.

Brinkema's options include exclusion of government evidence, barring the death

penalty and dismissing some counts in the case.

Allowing the questioning required by the Aug. 29 order "would needlessly jeopardize national security at a time of war with an enemy who has already murdered thousands of our citizens," the government said.

Moussaoui is the only person charged as a conspirator in the Sept. 11 attacks. LARRY MARGASAK (AP)



Moussaoui

HEARSAY | WAR

"In principle, I always believe nonviolence is the right thing, and nonviolent method is ... more effective."

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Nation

Senate Blocks Overtime Rules

Democrats scuttle bid to alter exemptions to labor regulations

WASHINGTON | The Senate voted Wednesday to halt the administration's effort to rewrite decades-old rules on overtime pay, risking a veto showdown with President Bush and heeding labor's claims that the changes would harm millions of workers at a time of economic uncertainty.

The 54-45 vote marked a rare defeat for business interests in the GOP-controlled Congress and left the fate of the emerging Labor Department regulations unclear. The House backed the rules this summer, and congressional negotiators will have to resolve the issue.

Labor Secretary Elaine Chao, in a statement, defended the effort as a bid to "strengthen overtime protections for workers" by extending eligibility to 1.3 million low earners who lack it.

Democratic opponents said their plan would not interfere with parts of the rules extending overtime protection. They took aim at sections that would strip other workers of eligibility they have long enjoyed.

Federal law generally grants workers overtime pay equal to the rate of time-and-a-half for labor in excess of 40 hours a week. The proposed regulations rewrite technical provisions to define which workers would be exempted. DAVID ESPO (AP)

WEATHER | SNOW PROBLEM



FROSTED FOLIAGE: A September snowstorm seemed to surprise the flowers in Crested Butte, Colo., as much as they baffled city gardener Les Choy. As much as 7 inches of snow is possible in the Rockies; a winter weather advisory remains in effect until Thursday morning.

Dem. Rivals Target Dean Statements

WASHINGTON | With two debates now under his belt, Howard Dean is learning that his words count — and can count against him — as the Democratic presidential front-runner. From the Middle East to race, Social Security and campaign finance reform, the former Vermont governor is getting singled by nearly every hot-button issue he touches.

His eight Democratic rivals hope to slow Dean's momentum by highlighting his policy flip-flops and misstatements, probing every pronouncement for the slightest sign of a gaffe. Dean has given them plenty of ammunition.

Dean holds a precarious perch atop the Democratic field. Casting himself as a straight-shooting, anti-establishment candidate, he raised more money than his rivals from April to June and surged to the lead in key-state polls. RON FOURNIER (AP)

In Brief

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Gov. to Task Legislature With Fixing Budget Deficit

With voters overwhelmingly rejecting a massive tax hike, it's up to legislators to figure out how to run schools and the government for another year despite a \$675 million deficit. About 68 percent of voters opposed Gov. Bob Riley's \$1.2 billion tax plan, while 32 per-

cent voted for it. The governor was expected to call the legislature into special session Monday. (AP)

NEW YORK

NYT Hires Standards Editor

The New York Times on Wednesday appointed assistant managing editor Allan M. Siegal as its first standards editor, charged with creating new staff guidelines. The move follows the scandal over reporter Jayson Blair, who was found to have fabricated or plagiarized parts of many stories. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Energy Official Says Blackout Report Coming

Deputy Energy Secretary Kyle McSlarrow said Wednesday that an investigation into the cause of a massive blackout that darkened homes from Ohio to New York would be ready in weeks — not months. Speaking before a Senate committee, McSlarrow didn't pinpoint the cause of the blackout, which affected 50 million people and shut down more than 100 power plants. (AP)

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Two Years
LATER
REMEMBERING 9/11



The Statue of Liberty as seen against the haze and smoke on Sept. 15, 2001. Two years after the worst terrorism attacks on U.S. soil, a lot — and very little — has changed.

Neverending Battle

Despite advances, victory and security remain elusive

SEPT. 11 | By conventional standards, the war on terrorism is going well. Al Qaeda leaders have been captured or killed, homeland defenses have been strengthened and no major attacks have occurred on U.S.

soil in two years.

But there's nothing conventional about this fight and no one is declaring victory. America's defenses are far from foolproof. Terrorists could be patiently waiting for the right moment to strike. And if they do, some say, the results could be deadlier than Sept. 11, 2001.

"I am convinced that we have not seen the end of some kind of

terrorism against our citizens and I think that is shared by everybody I've talked to," said former Sen. Warren Rudman, a Republican who led an advisory group that warned of U.S. vulnerability to terrorist attacks before Sept. 11.

Rudman and other current and former officials and terrorism analysts say the United States has made major advances in defending against

terrorist attacks, but much more needs to be done.

The United States has struck hard at the al Qaeda network, believed to have carried out the attacks. Al Qaeda's Taliban government protectors in Afghanistan have been toppled; key figures in the attacks have been arrested.

To bolster defenses against attacks, the government reorga-

nized itself with the creation of the Homeland Security Department, combining nearly two dozen agencies and 170,000 employees.

Passenger screening at airports is more thorough, cockpit doors have been hardened and passengers are more vigilant — all of which makes it less likely that the Sept. 11 plot could be repeated today.

But terrorists can strike in many other ways.

The next attack could target chemical or nuclear plants. Or municipal water systems. Anthrax or sarin could contaminate large office buildings or subways. Waves of suicide bombers could target crowds in major cities.

Al Qaeda has been damaged, not destroyed. Its fighters and sympathizers continue to be blamed for attacks on U.S. targets worldwide. Osama bin Laden remains at large and the CIA estimates that 15,000 to 20,000 people had trained in his camps in Afghanistan. Even if al Qaeda were eliminated, other groups remain with the means and desire to kill Americans.

The difficulty of preventing a meticulously planned terrorist attack has become apparent by authorities' inability to unravel plots even after they have been executed. For example, no one has been charged with sending the anthrax letters that killed five people in 2001.

And even after his staff reviewed 500,000 documents related to the Sept. 11 attacks, the congressional inquiry co-chairman, Porter Goss, said details remain a mystery.

"I can tell you right now," he said as the report was released, "I don't know exactly how the plot was hatched on 9/11."

KEN GUGGENHEIM (AP)

THE VICTIMS

A final tally of those killed in the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001:

World Trade Center

2,645 died on the ground; 87 passengers and crew died on American Airlines Flight 11; and 60 passengers and crew died on United Airlines Flight 175. Ten hijackers died.

Pentagon

125 died in the building; 59 passengers and crew died on American Airlines Flight 77. Five hijackers died.

Shanksville, Pa.

40 passengers and crew died on United Flight 93. Four hijackers died.

9/11 Observances

The following is a roundup of today's events in the D.C. Metro area.

8:45 A.M. Memorial ceremony with patriotic songs and special readings; a moment of silence for Flight 77 at 9:40 a.m.; The Plaza at Union Square, 825 N. Capitol St. NW.

9:30 A.M. Wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld; Section 64.

9:30 A.M. "9-11 Arlington Remembers: Flags Across

Arlington." A bell will toll 184 times to honor those killed in the Pentagon attack; Courthouse Plaza, 2100 Clarendon Blvd.

11 A.M. Flag presentation and dedication of a stained-glass window at the Pentagon Chapel, Room 1E438, intended for family members.

11 A.M.-7 P.M. Labyrinth Peace Walk, designed to let visitors reflect on

changes in their lives; Ben Brenman Park, Duke Street, Alexandria; 703-838-6400.

11 A.M. Dedication of Montgomery County's memorial to county residents who died in the Pentagon; Courthouse Square Park, Rockville; 240-777-6820.

7:30 P.M. Candlelight ceremony, includes dedication of grove of trees; Veterans Amphitheater, Fairfax.



A statue at Arlington National Cemetery honors the Pentagon victims.

World



The parents of Mazi Grego grieve during her funeral Thursday. Grego, 19, was one of eight Israeli soldiers killed by a Palestinian suicide bomber Wednesday.

Hamas Leader Survives Strike

Israel drops half-ton bomb in retaliation for two suicide attacks

GAZA CITY, GAZA STRIP | Israel bombed the home of a Hamas leader Wednesday, killing his eldest son and a bodyguard in retaliation for two suicide bombings, while the Palestinian prime minister-designate said he will quickly form a government to fill a power vacuum.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon cut short a visit to India and was being asked to consider far-reaching options, such as forcing Yasser Arafat into exile.

The spiral of violence drew calls for retaliation from Israelis and Palestinians alike. Hamas claimed responsibility for Tuesday's twin suicide attacks and said it would now begin targeting Israeli homes and high-rises in response to the airstrike on the home of senior Hamas leader Mahmoud Zahar.

A half-ton bomb flattened the house, wounding Zahar and killing his eldest son and a bodyguard. It marked the first time a Hamas leader has been attacked in his home, an escalation of Israel's campaign against the Islamic militant group. Twenty-five people were wounded, including Zahar's wife and a daughter. IBRAHIM BARZAK (AP)

Shattered lives: Correspondent Molly Moore profiles David Applebaum and his daughter, who were killed Tuesday in a suicide bombing. Today's Post: Section A

Intelligence Outpost in Iraq Attacked

Suicide bomber's SUV detonates short of target, killing three

IRBIL, IRAQ | A suicide bomber tried to drive a TNT-laden SUV into a U.S. intelligence compound in northern Iraq, but it blew up short of the target, killing three people and seriously wounding four American intelligence officers, officials said Wednesday.

Maj. James Bullion, civil affairs executive officer of the 404th Civil Affairs Battalion, Special Operations, said two children were among the dead in Irbil, the

largest Kurdish-controlled city in northern Iraq. He said one child was a 12-year-old boy. Al-Jazeera TV said the other child was 2.

The U.S. military in Baghdad said four officers of the Defense Human Intelligence Service were wounded along with a Kurdish guard. The Defense Human Intelligence Service is part of the Defense Intelligence Agency, the military counterpart to the CIA.

In Washington, a DIA spokesman identified the wounded only as military intelligence officials. He would not confirm they were from his agency.

SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI (AP)

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

- France, Germany and Russia have proposed amendments to the U.S. plan for Iraq, calling for a speedy transfer of power to an interim Iraqi administration.
- A U.S. soldier from the 1st Armored Division was killed in west Baghdad Wednesday trying to detonate a roadside bomb, the military said.
- The U.S. military said that it had detained an Al-Jazeera reporter, saying she had broken its "ground rules." A military spokesman in Baghdad said he had no other details on the arrest nor on the alleged ground rules. The U.S. military was not known to have issued any such rules.

Uneasy new roles: More Iraqis are now guarding former U.S. military positions, but lacking equipment and experience, many appear anxious. Today's Post: Section A

NATO Reconsiders Afghan Mandate

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM | Germany and the United States on Wednesday asked NATO to consider expanding the mandate of its Afghan peace-keeping force beyond Kabul to help protect reconstruction teams outside the capital.

NATO officials said they expected the request would be approved, but were unsure of a timetable. Expanding the force would also

need approval from the U.N.

Also on Wednesday, a provincial governor told the Associated Press that suspected Taliban rebels stopped a car filled with aid workers, tied them up and executed them by the side of a dusty road in south-eastern Afghanistan, raising fears in the aid community that vital reconstruction work is becoming too risky to carry out. (AP)

HEARSAY | TAX ASSESSMENT

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Argentina, IMF Agree on 3-Year Aid Package

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA | Argentina reached agreement Wednesday with the International Monetary Fund on the outlines of a three-year aid package, a government official said.

The deal, coming a day after Argentina defaulted on a \$2.9 billion debt payment to the international lending agency, ended months of negotiations.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, gave no specifics of the plan, which is considered crucial to Argentina's recovery from its worst economic crisis.

Argentina's economy was badly bruised by a December 2001 financial meltdown. (AP)

In Brief

INDONESIA Mastermind of Bali Bomb Sentenced to Death

The man accused of being the "intellectual mastermind" of last year's Bali nightclub bombings was sentenced Wednesday to face a firing squad after being found guilty of the attack that killed 202 people, mostly foreign tourists. It was the second death sentence handed out

for the Oct. 12 bombings, the single deadliest terrorist strike since the Sept. 11 attacks in the U.S. (AP)

LIBERIA 3 Additional U.S. Troops Exhibit Malaria Symptoms

Navy doctors are investigating what they say is an unusually high rate of malaria among Marines who were in Liberia last month on a peacekeeping mission. Three more patients turned up with symptoms and are being

treated, bringing the number of ill Wednesday to 46, a military spokesman said. That represents some 20 percent of 225 Marines and Navy personnel who went ashore last month, a surprising number since the anti-malarial drug they were given is normally highly effective. (AP)

SWEDEN Foreign Minister Stabbed

Foreign Minister Anna Lindh was stabbed several times in the arms,

chest and stomach while she was shopping at an exclusive department store in downtown Stockholm, and she remained in surgery late Wednesday night. A government spokesman said Lindh, who has often been touted as a possible successor to Prime Minister Goeran Persson, suffered extensive damage to her liver in the knife attack. She was in serious condition at the Karolinska Hospital. Police said they did not believe the attack was politically motivated. (AP)

SAUDI ARABIA Anti-Terrorism Campaign Uses Media to Target Youth

Saudi Arabia's minister of culture on Wednesday called on the press to use its influence to educate youth against terrorism, the Saudi Press Agency reported. Since suicide bombings in Riyadh on May 12 killed 35 people, Saudi Arabia has waged an aggressive anti-terrorism campaign in which more than 500 suspects have been reported arrested. (AP)

World

MEXICO | WALLED OFF



WORLD OF DIFFERENCE: A demonstrator confronts anti-riot police during clashes Wednesday in Cancun, Mexico, where the Fifth World Trade Organization Ministerial Conference is taking place. Protesters have been a force at major WTO meetings since 1999. Activists argue that free-trade rules benefit big business at the expense of the poor and the environment.

U.S. Role Haunts Chile's Own 9/11

WASHINGTON | Americans have a Sept. 11 to remember. So do Chileans. Theirs occurred 28 years earlier.

It was on Sept. 11, 1973, that Chile's Marxist president, Salvador Allende, was deposed in a military coup. A nation accustomed to peaceful transfers of power was shocked to see jet fighters rocket the presidential palace and to learn that their elected president, in office less than three years, had died.

Allende's victory in 1970 gave democratic socialists the world over great hope. Never before had a Marxist won at the ballot box.

Their grief was palpable when Chile's experiment went up in flames. Among many other post-mortems, one question stands out: Was the United States an unseen

force that ejected Allende from power in that Cold War year? Or were the policies of Allende sufficient to explain the social and economic chaos that prevailed during most of his presidency? And what about the brutal repression that followed under the guidance of Allende's hard-nosed successor, Gen. Augusto Pinochet?

"It is not a part of American history that we're proud of," Secretary of State Colin Powell said last February, alluding to the U.S. role in Chile of 30 years ago. It was a cryptic remark on which Powell has declined to elaborate.

In his memoirs, former national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger wrote of Chile's upheaval: "We had no hand in the military coup."

GEORGE GEDDA (AP)

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Region

Northeast Blaze Tied to Arsons

Woman and son escape from early morning fire in D.C.

WASHINGTON | Investigators added a Wednesday morning fire to a list of 27 others in the District of Columbia and Prince George's County, Md., considered similar in nature.

The fire was set about 3 a.m., after someone splashed a flammable liquid on the front porch of a home on the 4700 block of Dix Street NE, Fire and Emergency Medical Services spokesman Alan Etter said. The home suffered significant damage, but the two people inside man-

aged to get out uninjured.

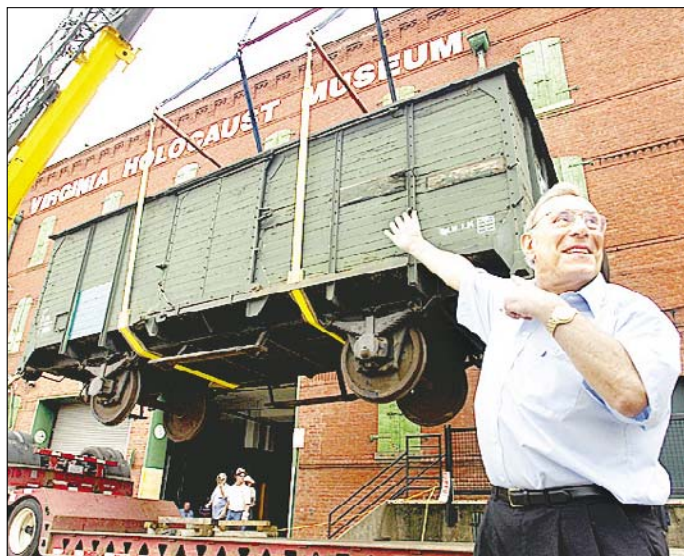
"It's just an act of terrorism on our community," said Lynnetta Jones, who escaped with her son. The Arson Task Force said this fire was similar to 15 others in the District and 12 in Prince George's dating back to March 5. Six have been conclusively linked.

"What is needed is some witness account," said Chief Ronald D. Blackwell of the Prince George's County Fire and Emergency Medical Services Dept.

Wednesday's fire is the third arson in the District and Prince George's County in the past week.

BRIAN WESTLEY (AP)

MUSEUM | MOVING HISTORY



NEW EXHIBIT: Holocaust survivor Alex Lebenstein shows off a cattle car shipped to the Virginia Holocaust Museum in Richmond from Germany, where the car may have moved Jews to concentration camps in WWII.

In Brief

VIRGINIA

GWU Breaks Ground on New Crash-Test Facility

George Washington University broke ground Wednesday for a new crash-test facility in Ashburn, Va., where it plans to continue its work with the federal government to improve highway safety. The new 80,000 square-foot Transportation Research Institute — the future home of the National Crash Analysis Center — is scheduled to open in 2005, and the university is making the initial \$14 million investment needed to pay for it. (AP)

VIRGINIA

Greenbelt Man Killed in Crash That Closed Parkway

Darin E. Posey, 22, of Greenbelt was killed in a two-vehicle accident on the George Washington Memorial Parkway on Wednesday.

The incident prompted the closure of the parkway near Route 123 for more than three hours Wednesday morning. (AP)

Judge Keeps Sniper Hearing Open

MANASSAS, VA. | A judge on Wednesday denied a request by sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad's lawyers to close a pending hearing on the admissibility of potentially inflammatory evidence.

But Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. said he will take as many precautions as possible to prevent unnecessary disclosure of sensitive information at the hearing, which will take place Sept. 23.

Defense lawyers filed a motion Tuesday seeking to exclude at least 17 pieces of evidence from trial. The motion was filed under seal, so it is not known exactly what evidence



Muhammad lawyer Jonathan Shapiro wants press out of a coming hearing.

the defense wants excluded.

In court Wednesday, defense attorney Jonathan Shapiro said some of the evidence is clearly unfounded and would be inad-

missible at trial. Disclosing it in a hearing would unfairly taint the jury pool, he argued.

Any new evidence divulged in the weeks prior to the Oct. 14 trial "is going to be chewed up and spewed out by the media," Shapiro said.

One item that he specifically objects to is a statement purportedly made by Muhammad that "America got what it deserved" after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Prosecutors and lawyers for The Washington Post, The Baltimore Sun, The New York Times and the Richmond Times-Dispatch sought to keep the hearing open.

MATTHEW BARAKAT (AP)

D.C. Emergency Plans Accredited

WASHINGTON | Emergency preparedness plans for the nation's capital have been accredited by the Emergency Management Accreditation Program, District officials announced on the eve of the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The group of experts examined 54 separate criteria.

The city's revamped evacuation plan and updated emergency management procedures began taking shape on Sept. 19, 2001. The city formed a Domestic Preparedness Task Force barely one week after the attack on the Pentagon. (AP)

HEARSAY | VOUCHERS

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Money

In Brief

TRAVEL

Lack of Passengers Cancels Sept. 11 Flights

Several major airlines are offering fewer flights on the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks as a result of weak demand. OAG, a Chicago-based company that provides flight information, said Wednesday that 7 percent of domestic flights have been cut for the anniversary, compared with a 12 percent cut for the day last year. American Airlines, United Airlines, Continental Airlines and Germany's Lufthansa Airlines each said Wednesday that they plan to reduce flying. Delta Air Lines and US Airways said bookings were higher this Sept. 11 than last. (AP)

TECHNOLOGY

Microsoft Warns of New Windows Vulnerabilities

Microsoft on Wednesday warned of new flaws that leave its flagship Windows software vulnerable to Internet attacks similar to the Blaster virus that infected hundreds of thousands of computers last month. The company urged customers to immediately apply a free repairing patch from its Web site, www.microsoft.com. It cautioned that hackers could seize control over a victim's computer by attacking these flaws, which affect Windows technology that allows computers to communicate with others across a network. (AP)

First Ex-Enron Exec Sentenced

HOUSTON | A former Enron Corp. treasurer pleaded guilty Wednesday to a federal conspiracy charge and became the first executive sentenced to prison in the scandal that toppled the energy company.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt sentenced Ben Glisan Jr., 37, to five years in prison, the maximum term allowed, and he was taken into custody immediately. Twenty-three other counts against Glisan were dismissed. Prosecutors said there was no deal to implicate higher-ranking executives.



Glisan is led in chains from the federal courthouse in Houston.

"I think I would simply like to say I take full responsibility for my actions," Glisan told the judge.

He was the second former Enron executive to plead guilty in the scandal. KRISTEN HAYS (AP)

CARS | THE FACE OF THE FUTURE



DESIGN CONCEPTS: A concept car by Japanese automaker Toyota is on display for the press Wednesday at the International Auto Show in Frankfurt, Germany. The show opens to the public Sept. 13.

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
DanRivr	2.27	+.27	+13.5
ArmorH	17.32	+1.26	+7.8
KLM	11.99	+.75	+6.7
ChmpE	6.93	+.42	+6.5
ActPerf	24.70	+1.45	+6.2

Losers

APT Sat	2.38	-.34	-12.5
Annaly	16.95	-2.01	-10.6
Celestic g	17.36	-2.01	-10.4
MicronT	13.35	-1.35	-9.2
AgereB	3.08	-.31	-9.1

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Lghtspn rs	10.40	+2.25	+27.6
Benthos	5.89	+1.05	+21.7
TippingP	13.35	+2.05	+18.1
Miltope	5.75	+.85	+17.3
NetSTch rs	2.85	+.39	+15.9

Losers

Terayon	6.73	-1.28	-16.0
VixelCp	6.89	-1.24	-15.3
Proxim A	2.02	-.36	-15.1
APA	2.39	-.41	-14.6
Innovex	11.55	-1.95	-14.4

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	4.00	4.00
Fed Funds close	1.00	1.0625
3-month	0.93	0.94
2-year	1.63	2.00
10-year	4.27	4.60
30-year	5.16	5.35

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.6282	.6287	.6430
Canadian Dollar	1.3643	1.3663	1.5719
European Euro	.8916	.8901	1.0256
Japanese Yen	117.07	116.83	119.88
Mexican Peso	10.9340	11.0250	9.9901
Taiwanese Dollar	34.09	34.08	34.30

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-86.74
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NASDAQ



-49.62
-2.65
1823.81

S&P 500



-12.25
-1.20
1010.92

Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
BcBilVArg	10.89	-.16	+12.2
BcoSnCH	8.74	-.10	+24.0
BankOne	38.35	-.89	+4.9
Bk of Am	74.87	-1.24	+7.6
Barclay	29.98	-.51	+21.4
CredSuisse	32.75	-.25	+53.9
DeutschBk	63.51	-1.57	+39.8
HSBC	64.06	-.74	+16.5
JPMorgCh	33.38	-.88	+39.1
LloydTSB	27.85	+.26	-2.6
UBS AG	55.52	-.85	+15.4
US Bancrp	23.66	-.34	+11.5
Wachovia	40.60	-1.13	+11.4
WA Mutl	37.19	-1.67	+7.7
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Sports

Clarett's Season Is Over

Lawyer: Running back will consider leaving Ohio State

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett, accused of lying to NCAA and school investigators, will be suspended for the entire season.



Geiger

Scott Schiff, Clarett's attorney, said Ohio State will not take away Clarett's scholarship, but he may not stay at the school.

Ohio State athletic director Andy Geiger said Clarett was guilty of 14 violations of the ethical-conduct bylaw and two violations of receiving preferential treatment or benefits because he is an athlete.

Geiger said Clarett would be required to make a donation to a charity of his choice equal to the amount he received in benefits.

If Clarett transfers, the NCAA requires the new school to declare him ineligible, then seek his reinstatement. He would have to sit out a year in addition to any suspension or ineligibility handed down by the NCAA in order to play at another Division I-A school. Clarett could play immediately after he is reinstated in a smaller division.

He could also try to go to the NFL and challenge the rule that requires players to wait three years after high school to enter the draft. RUSTY MILLER (AP)

BASEBALL | CAN'T TOUCH THIS



NICK WASS/AP

DOMINATION: Pedro Martinez threw a three-hitter to lead Boston over Baltimore, 5-0, Wednesday. ♦ **For More:** Thomas Boswell remarks how well the Red Sox are playing as the season comes to a close. Today's Post | Sports

Selig: No Option For Expos Has Been Ruled Out

PRO BASEBALL | Baseball's relocation committee has not ruled out any option for the Montreal Expos next season.

The options for the team include finding a buyer, playing all 81 home games in Montreal, or playing a split home schedule between Montreal and San Juan or Montreal and Monterrey, Mexico, commissioner Bud Selig said Wednesday at a news conference in Puerto Rico.

There is also a proposal by local Puerto Rican promoter Antonio Munoz to host all 81 home games in Hiram Bithorn Stadium, where the Expos play 22 "home" games this season.

The Expos, bought by the other 29 major league teams before the 2002 season, are being sought by Northern Virginia, Portland, Ore., and Washington, D.C. RICARDO ZUNIGA (AP)

In Brief

KOBE BRYANT Prosecutors Try to Keep Accuser From Testifying

In a court filing made public Wednesday, District Attorney Mark Hurlbert asked a judge to throw out a defense subpoena requiring the woman accusing Kobe Bryant of rape to testify at the hearing. The prosecutor also provided some details about what evidence he will present at the Oct. 9 preliminary hearing, including a videotape of the woman's statement, photographs of her injuries and testimony from the key investigator. He also said the woman's statement was corroborated by Bryant's statement to investigators. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL Freeman Rejoins the Pack

Antonio Freeman has re-signed with the Green Bay Packers, who waived him last summer but began courting him when three of their top four receivers were injured in the season opener. Agent Joel Segal said Freeman signed a one-year deal Wednesday morning. Freeman previously played for Green Bay between 1995 and 2001. (AP)



Freeman

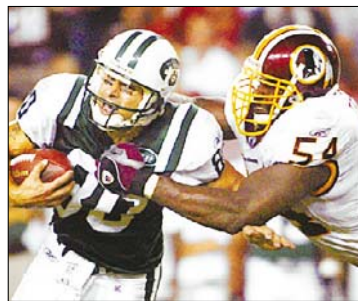
Defense Looking for Repeat Effort

Redskins prepare for Falcons without Vick

PRO FOOTBALL | LaVar Arrington chasing Michael Vick.

Just the thought of that scene made the Week 2 game against the Atlanta Falcons one of the must-see highlights on the Washington Redskins schedule.

Of course, Vick isn't playing because of a broken leg, with pocket-passer Doug Johnson starting instead. It's a lost challenge that brings a twinge of disappointment to Arrington, who is on a roll after the season opening victory over the New York Jets.



JOHN MCCONNELL/TWP

Linebacker Jeremiah Trotter makes a tackle in Thursday's win over the Jets.

But it won't matter who the quarterback is if Arrington and the rest of the defense plays as well as they did against the Jets. New York's 158 total yards were the

fewest allowed by the Redskins in 11 years, with Arrington's 10 tackles leading the way.

The middle of the defensive line defied the skeptics who said the Redskins wouldn't be able to stop the run. The Jets had just 57 yards rushing.

The tackles quietly did their job, tying up blockers so linebackers Arrington, Jeremiah Trotter and Jessie Armstead could make the plays. And don't expect a let-down from Arrington against the Falcons. JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

♦ **Winging it:** Mark Maske previews the Redskins' game with the Falcons at 11 a.m.: washingtonpost.com/liveonline

Today's TV Lineup

BASEBALL (2 p.m. on WGN) Esteban Loaiza goes for his 20th win as he leads the first-place Chicago White Sox against the Minnesota Twins, who are two games behind the White Sox in the AL central.

GOLF (2 p.m. on ESPN) The final match of the Senior Amateur Championship in Bristol, Va.

GOLF (4 p.m. on ESPN) J.P. Hayes is the defending champion of the John Deere Classic, which begins with the opening round in Silvis, Ill.

BASEBALL (7:30 p.m. on TBS) Brett Myers (13-7) faces Greg Maddux (14-10) in a pitcher's duel between the Philadelphia Phillies and NL-East leading Atlanta Braves.

NFL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

- AFC offense: Tommy Maddox, Pittsburgh
- AFC defense: Takeo Spikes, Buffalo
- AFC special teams: Craig Hentrich, Tennessee
- NFC offense: Joey Harrington, Detroit
- NFC defense: Corey Chavous, Minnesota
- NFC special teams: Terry Jackson, San Francisco

HEARSAY | CHANGES

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PRO FOOTBALL Eagles' Dawkins Sidelined With Sprained Right Foot

Eagles' safety Brian Dawkins will miss two to six weeks with a sprained right foot. Dawkins was one of three defensive starters injured in Monday night's 17-0 season-opening loss to Super Bowl champion Tampa Bay. Cornerback Bobby Taylor also had a sprained foot and defensive end Brandon Whiting strained a hamstring. Taylor and Whiting also could miss Sunday's game against the New England Patriots. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL Streaking Marlins Dispose Of Mistake-Prone Mets

The Florida Marlins took advantage of some sloppy play by the New York Mets in a 7-3 victory Wednesday. It was the 11th victory in 13 games for the Marlins, who began the game tied for the NL wild-card lead with Philadelphia. The loss was the seventh straight for the Mets. (AP)



WeekendPass

Bruce *Almighty*

New Jersey's most beloved import rocks the capital

MUSIC | It's fitting that Bruce Springsteen joins us in Washington shortly after the second anniversary of the attack on the Pentagon. His recent sets have prominently featured new songs from his 2002 album, "The Rising," written in the dim light of the nation's then-recent troubles.

Friday's show at FedEx field promises a generous handful of those musings among a parade of hits, judging by set lists posted on the Web.

Springsteen's ability to weave longing, doubt and hope into pop literature has made him a kind of poet laureate for clock-punching Americans.

He was nurtured as a songwriter in the petri dish of early 1970s New York. He managed to become an artistic success while commanding cheering stadiums.

But despite the myth to the contrary, Bruce Springsteen was never just the ordinary Jersey boy made good — he was too smart, too canny, too naturally inspirational. Nor was he the witless nationalist lauded by those who overlooked the bitter ironies barbed throughout his hit "Born in the U.S.A." A helluva writer who throws out hooks that would make Madison Avenue advertising execs green, he has even earned props from as seemingly unlikely a fan as Public Enemy's Chuck D (who knows from hooks).

Yet as Jersey's favorite son — and a man who famously posed before Old Glory in his worn Levi's — Springsteen shoulders the burden of writing elegies and battle hymns for the republic.

For this album and tour, Springsteen reassembled his powerhouse E Street Band after a 10-year hiatus. The Boss and band are well-known for marathon sets, and listeners can expect to be challenged, exhorted, exhausted and uplifted by the time the second encore fades. **BOB MASSEY**

FedEx Field; 1600 Raljon Road, Landover; Sat., Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m., \$55-\$75; 202-432-7328 or 800-551-7328.



MEET THE NEW BOSS: Bruce, or as the fans call him, Bruuuuuce!, has a 30-year legacy of speaking for the hardscrabble end of American life; now he's remade himself into a spokesman for the country's post-9/11 pain.

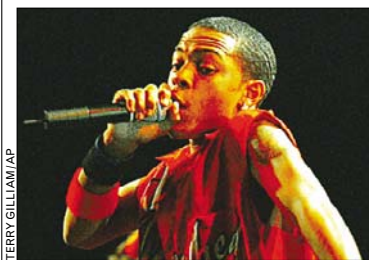
Top Stops

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A Dog's Life: Bow Wow's No Puppy

He's not "Lil" anymore — Bow Wow wants the ladies in the house to know that those newly pumped arms, that mature voice and those posing-in-camo ways are his. The former teeny-hop heartthrob makes a move toward soul and R&B maturity, and you can bet a gazillion screaming, fainting, clothing-clawing young ladies would love to watch him try.

Constitution Hall; 1776 D St. NW; Sun., Sept. 14., 7 p.m., \$45; 202-432-7328. (Farragut West)



The sleeveless shirt is no accident — Bow Wow is a big dog now.

Positively King Street: Alexandria Arts Fest

King Street will be blocked off and canopied, bandstands set up, and the works of sculptors, painters, photographers, jewelers and other artisans polished, dusted and displayed for the Alexandria Festival of the Arts. Enjoy historic Old Town and the many live acts, including steel-drum and sitar players, gospel and barbershop choruses.

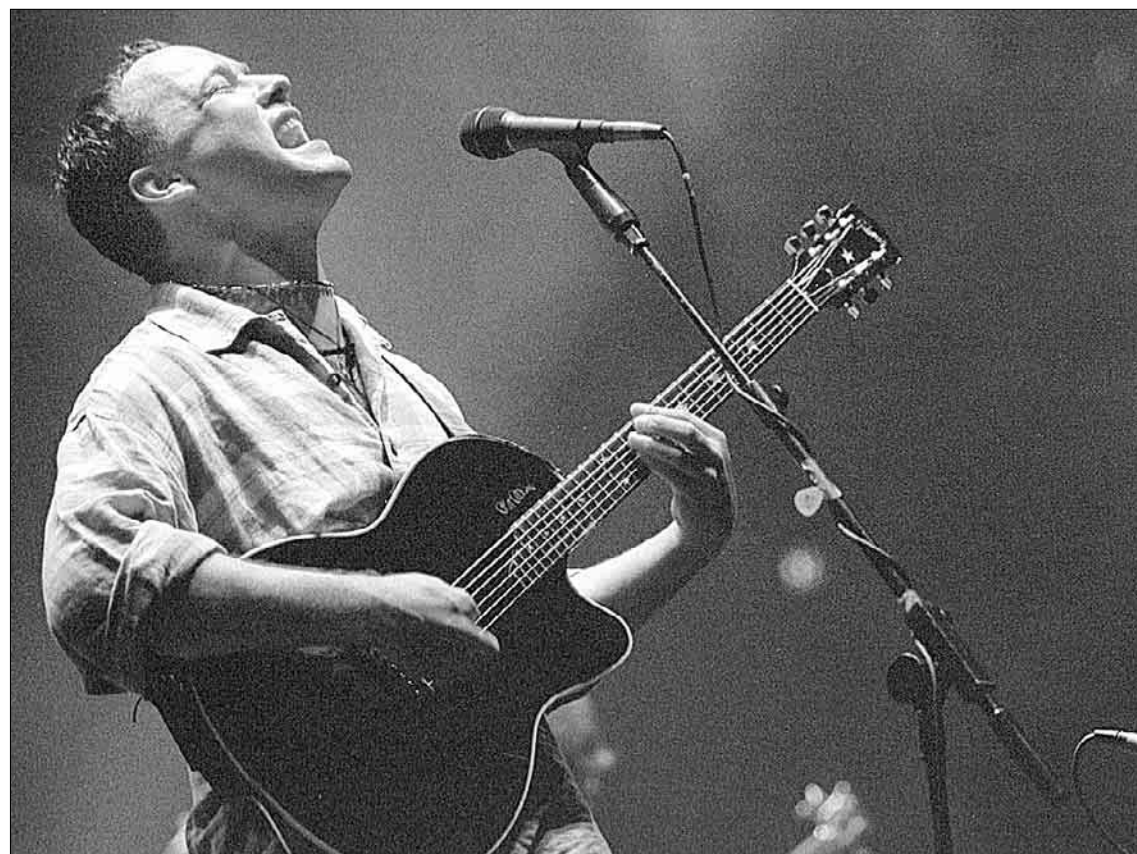
King St., Alexandria; Sept. 13-14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. free; 703-838-5005 or www.FunSide.com.

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HEADS UP: Cooking classes for kids and adults at "Back to School Day." L'Academie de Cuisine; 5021 Wilson Lane, Bethesda; Sat., Sept. 13; 9 a.m.-6 p.m., \$25 per class; 301-986-9490.

Weekend Pass | Entertainment



A GOOD GARGLE MIGHT HELP, DAVE: The DMB gets no respect, unless you count devotees of the band's legendary live show.

A Fan's Notes

Dave Matthews Band — not just for sophomores anymore

MUSIC | The Dave Matthews Band can't seem to do anything right.

Its fans are lampooned and stereotyped as jocks, teeny-boppers and musical ignorami. Dave's vocal stylings are likened to a duck gasping for air. The group's lengthy instrumental pieces are ridiculed both by jam-band groupies for lacking spontaneity and by pop snobs

as pretentious noodling.

Over the last 10 years, fans of the Virginia-based DMB have changed gears from spreading the gospel of their favorite underground group to beating off criticism as the band conquered the mainstream. The fans' mantra, however, remains the same: Just see the Dave Matthews Band live.

Those of you lucky enough

to have snagged tickets for their homecoming of sorts at the Nissan Pavilion this Saturday night may find it difficult to focus on the dramatic sax and violin flourishes, sweeping compositions and complex time signatures with nearly 30,000 drunken 16-year-olds screaming in your ear.

In that case, just sit back and realize that you're still in on the best-kept secret in rock.

PETER DENTON

Nissan Pavilion; 7800 Cellar Door Drive, Bristow; Sat., Sept. 13, 7 p.m., 703-573-7328 or 800-551-7328.



ROAD TRIP: SoleMates, where African and Celtic dance forms meet in the feet, performs and discusses its work at Clarice Smith Center; Route 193 and Stadium Drive, College Park, Md.; Fri., Sept. 12, \$25; 301-405-2787.

ON TV TONIGHT

STUPID PEOPLE TRICKS

STEVE HARVEY'S BIG TIME (8 p.m., WB) Steve Harvey hosts a talent showcase for unknowns with unusual acts. Guests include a 10-year-old who does a pretty good James Brown, a man who escapes from handcuffs while trapped in the spin cycle of a washing machine and a 4-year-old who can name every member of the President's Cabinet.

PARTY OF FOUR

RUN OF THE HOUSE (9:30 p.m., WB) When Mom and Dad move to Arizona for Dad's

health, they must mean his mental health. What sane parents would leave three sexually active knuckleheads in charge of their teen sister?

MAN OF MYSTERY

Biography (8 p.m., A&E) The reliable A&E show offers a timely profile of Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge. Ridge is rare among politicians in that he spent his first years in public housing. Now he heads a sprawling federal bureaucracy that few Americans truly understand. The interviewees, however, can't find a bad

thing to say about him. This "Biography" amounts to a friendly, campaign-style introduction. Those seeking a deeper look will have to go elsewhere.

BACK TO GROUND ZERO

Frontline (8 p.m., PBS) The 2002 documentary "Faith and Doubt at Ground Zero" intelligently examines the role of faith in healing the wounds of Sept. 11, 2001, and in creating those wounds. As one clergyman observes, "Religion drove those planes into those buildings." KEVIN MCDONOUGH UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

TopStops

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Midnight Madness: Avalon Stays Up Late

After determined local film (and architecture and history) buffs saved the Avalon from destruction, the movie theater rebounded. Now the Avalon shows midnight movies every weekend. This Friday and Saturday night, it's Mel Gibson's finest hour: "The Road Warrior."

Avalon Theater; 5612 Connecticut Ave. NW; \$6. (Friendship Heights)

Tribute to Phyllis: Marjorie Hughes

Local girl and D.C.-area favorite Marjorie Hughes has a voice — and a heart — as big as the National Mall. She'll be performing a tribute to another hometown vocalist, the late Phyllis Hyman.

Blues Alley; 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 8 and 10 p.m. Sat., Sept. 13; 202-337-4141.

Seldom Scene: Newgrass Vets

Neo-bluegrass has been the bailiwick of Seldom Scene for 30 years. After the death of co-founder John Duffy, the group lost heart for a

while. But it's back with a new recording and tour. Banjo player Ben Eldridge is the only remaining Scenester, but the new lineup is as strong as the mountains from which the group's music derives.

Birchmere; 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; Fri., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., \$20; 703-549-7500.



Seldom Scene, newgrass idols with 30 years of innovation behind them.

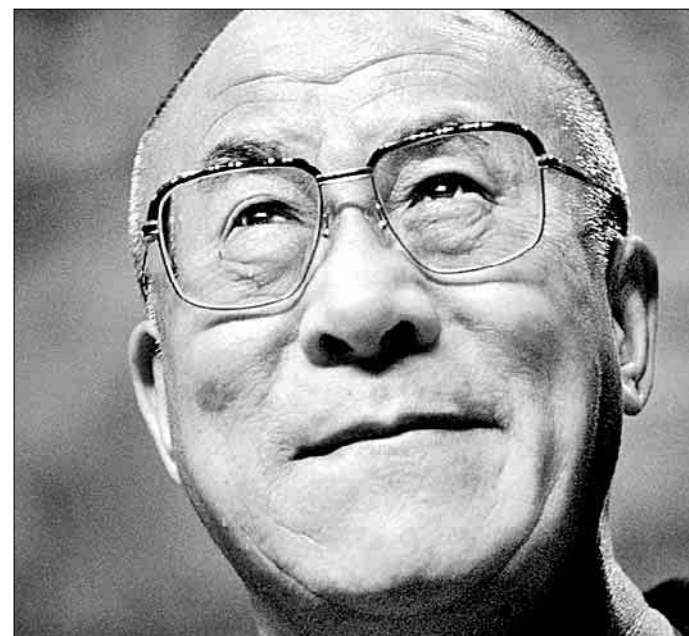
Sweet Charity: Bubbles for Poodles

Pastry chefs and champagne producers come together in the service of those who don't usually benefit from their talents — animals. The Second Annual Sugar and Champagne Affair benefits the Humane Law Enforcement Program of the Washington, D.C., Humane Society.

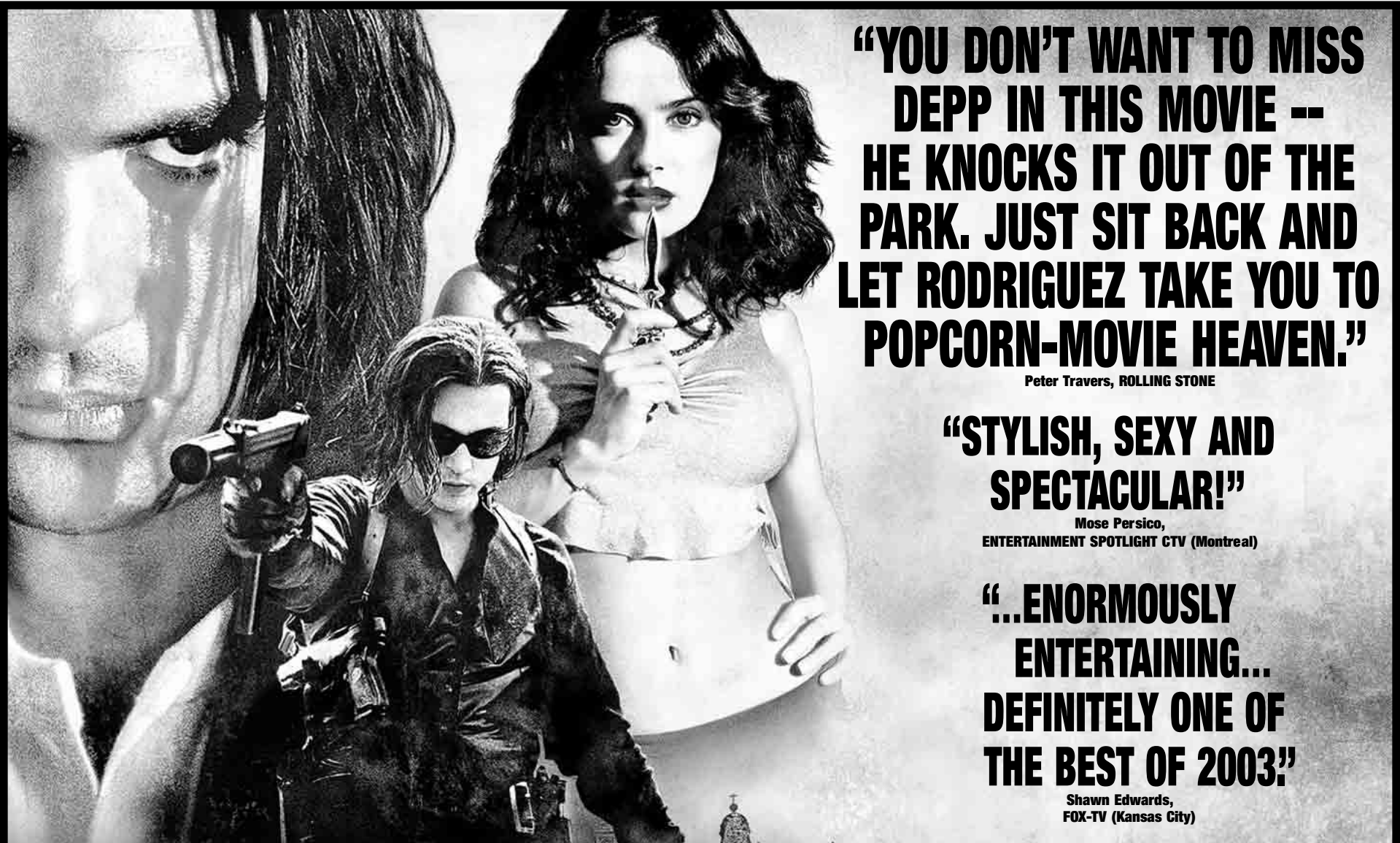
Melrose Hotel Ballroom; 2430 Pennsylvania Ave., NW; Sat., Sept. 13, 6-8 p.m., \$75; 202-331-8118.

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TEACHING | WORDS OF WISDOM



SPEAKING FOR PEACE: His Holiness the Dalai Lama will offer a public teaching on compassion as an antidote to violence. His speech is part of a devotional ceremony to help transform mourning into positive action; it takes place at Washington National Cathedral; Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues NW; Thu., Sept. 11, 4 p.m., free; 202-537-6200.



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The ABC's of RIF

Two sophisticated literary events for the littlest readers

BOOKS | Anyone who grew up wishing that Saturday morning cartoons wouldn't be pre-empted so often by Watergate hearings will find tucked away in some of the dustier recesses of their brains — right behind a batch of Schoolhouse Rock tunes — fragments of perky commercials for Reading Is Fundamental.

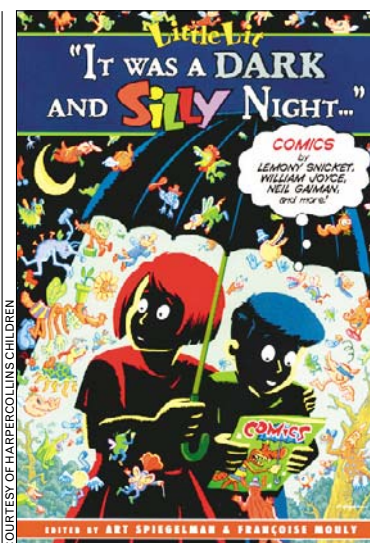
RIF, as it's known, got its start right here in D.C. in 1966, when Margaret McNamara brought a bag of reading material to some boys she was tutoring and discovered that they'd never before had books of their own.

Nearly four decades later, RIF is still getting out the good word on literacy, and it has partnered with the Corcoran Gallery of Art for a family day of free activities, from puppet shows to book signings to museum tours.

The day's main attraction is the Public Studio, where 23 noted children's book illustrators invite visitors to look over their shoulders as they craft pictures for a book to benefit RIF.

Among the artists on hand will be board-book maven Dick Bruna, "Dinosaur Bob" and "Rolie Polie Olie" creator William Joyce, cut-paper pop-up magician Robert Sabuda, and post-Van Allsburg magical realist David Wiesner, whose classic "Tuesday" is — oddly, given the literacy tie-in — nearly wordless. **GLENN DIXON**

Corcoran Gallery of Art; 500 17th



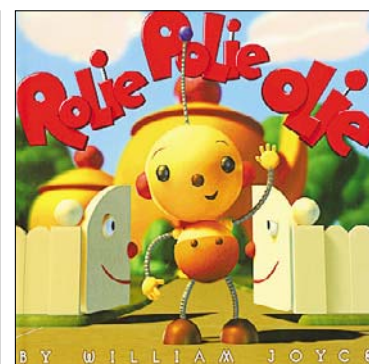
St. NW; Sat., Sept. 13, 10 a.m., free; 202-673-1604.

A fundraiser with Joyce, Wiesner, Mark Teague and other children's-book illustrators will be held Fri., Sept. 12 to benefit RIF. \$100 adults, \$25 children, \$200 family of four.

When the kids clamor for Saturday-morning excitement, a visit to the National Press Club may not spring to mind. Unless your kids are weird.

But if your kids are like most, they love Lemony Snicket, the shadowy author of "A Series of Unfortunate Events." He's just one of the talents invited by Art Spiegelman and Francoise Mouly to contribute to their bestselling children's series, "Little Lit." The newest installment, "It Was a Dark and Silly Night," brings Spiegelman to town for NPC's Children's Book Rap.

Spiegelman is best known for his Pulitzer prize-winning graphic



Spiegelman and Mouly's multiple-contributor comic (left) and Joyce's charming story of an alien robot (above) — some of the smart kid-lit being celebrated this weekend.

novels (you can't call them "comics") "Maus" and "Maus II," in which Jewish mice resist tormenting Nazi cats. Happily, though, he's not above endearingly silly kids' titles like "Open Me ... I'm a Dog!"

Spiegelman and wife Mouly also founded the avant-comic mag RAW, which provided a forum for a certain set of artists dedicated to the transformation of comic art from mere kids' stuff.

Now Spiegelman has invited his favorites to turn the tables. Asked to finish the sentence, "It was a dark and silly night ...," Snicket, Neil Gaiman (the "Sandman" comic-book series), William Joyce and others give in to their inner children. Kids love the silly and colorful fairy tales, of course. But the tongue-in-cheek treatment cracks up the adult kids as well. **BOB MASSEY**

National Press Club; 529 14th St. NW; Sat., Sept. 13, 11 a.m., free, reservations required; 202-662-7129.

Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; Sat., Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m., \$20; 703-549-7500.

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TopStops

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If I Had a Hammer

It's tool time at the Building Museum's constructive show

OUT & ABOUT | Sit down: We have a confession to make.

Our favorite branch of the crenellated behemoth that is the Smithsonian Institution is the National Building Museum. First, it's one of the most beautiful buildings in Washington (it had better be, considering), and second, its exhibits are always a gas.

We're still recovering from the terrific "Do It Yourself" show that closed last month, so thank goodness a new event has come along before a real depression could set in.

Tom Silva and Richard Trethewey of "This Old House" join about 30 bricklayers, gilders, decorators and blacksmiths (blacksmiths!) for "Mr. Fix-It's Secrets," a hands-on program during the Festival of the Building Arts.

You can learn to thatch a roof or build a brick wall. Be sure to bring the kids — the first 2,000 children get a yellow hardhat. (EXPRESS)

National Building Museum; 401 F St. NW; Sat., Sept. 13, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., free. 202-272-2448.



WORKHORSE: Tom Silva of "This Old House" is one of many hands-on artisans coming to town for a nail-slhammering, bricklaying, roof-thatching good time.

Ancient Evenings

DANCE | Choreographer Laurel Victoria Gray created "Egypta: Myth, Magic and Mystery," an epic vision of ancient Egypt danced by the Silk Road Dance Company, as a tribute to the great American modern-dance innovator Ruth St. Denis, who often dipped into the well of other cultures for her solemn, heavily stylized work.

For "Egypta," Gray gathered elements from tomb paintings and papyri as well as African and Egyptian dance. She retells myths — from the creation story to the

prophecy of Thoth — and depicts everyday activities amid the earthly ritual and the eternal drama of the gods.

"Egypta" has been developing in public since its creation in 1995; eight years of refining and sculpting the concert-length piece (with help from the Kennedy Center Local Dance Commissioning Project) has resulted in a rich tapestry of culture, history and movement. (EXPRESS)

Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage; 2700 F St. NW; Sun.-Mon., Sept. 14-15, 6 p.m., free; 202-467-4600.



Yillah Rosenfeld as Cleopatra in Laurel Victoria Gray's dance epic, "Egypta."

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Weekend Pass



YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS: Pagans honor nature at a previous Pride Day.

Wiccan Cool

We're here! We're
seers! There's
nothing to fear!

OUT & ABOUT | Pagans reject the cold wind of intolerance and come out to walk in the warm sun of acceptance with the 3rd Annual Washington, D.C., Pagan Pride Day.

Local pagans want others to understand their beliefs, to tolerate a pagan presence on school boards, in neighborhoods and offices and to see that pagans look just like everyone else, except many of them, it seems, have made-up names.

This year's Pagan Pride Day

features musical acts, community drumming, a labyrinth walk, kids' activities, crafts, games and charity collections.

The event is open to non-pagans and the pagan-curious; organizers are adamant that each Pride Day help to attain the community-outreach goals they struggle with all year. But it's also a day to celebrate paganism, to give thanks for the harvest to come and to meet like-minded others. And to inform: Practitioners of the Wiccan craft are not witches, people. (EXPRESS)

FDR Memorial; Sat., Sept. 13;
10 a.m.-4 p.m.; openhearth.org/paganpride.

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9/11 Special Coverage

IN THE WASHINGTON POST TODAY AND AT
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New York's State of Mind

New York City is changed, yet has regained much of its old self.

Muslims in America

Muslim Americans are increasingly discouraged about the long-term effects on their civil liberties, but find themselves more motivated to get involved in civic affairs.

Flying Blind

Despite billions of dollars in aid from Congress, the U.S. airline industry is still far from recovery.

Fragile Remembrance

Sept. 11 survivors and families place stained-glass memorial windows for the Pentagon Chapel destroyed by the attack.

Memorial Garden

Washingtonpost.com's Christina Pino-Marina will cover the Lecke Elementary School Garden Memorial Ceremony, which honors victims of the Pentagon attack.

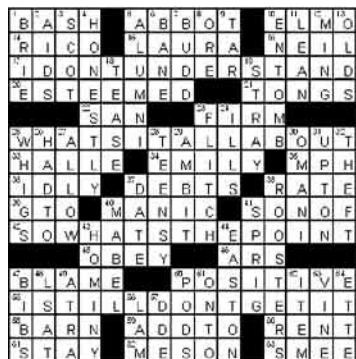
Tom Ridge Online

The Homeland Security secretary will on Live Online at 2 p.m. to discuss security since 9/11.

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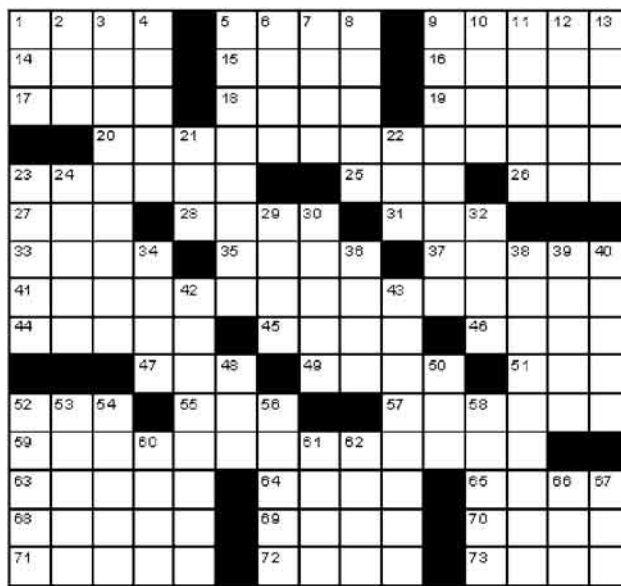
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- 5 "The ___ Wing"
- 9 Bothersome buzzers
- 14 Redact
- 15 Skirt or dance
- 16 Bat maker
- 17 Differentiate
- 18 Part of QED
- 19 "___ a million"
- 20 Educator Horace taking a swim?
- 23 Tenant
- 25 Slightest bit of money
- 26 Ward healers? (Abbr.)
- 27 United Nations Day mo.
- 28 Fashionable Picone
- 31 Inventor Whitney
- 33 King of Norway, once
- 35 Noted times
- 37 View from Bogotá
- 41 Actor Jamie admitting fault?
- 44 Lost
- 45 Uncluttered
- 46 Part of the winds
- 47 Broker: commission :: waitress : ___
- 49 Use scissors
- 51 Final (Abbr.)



- 52 Sault ___ Marie
- 55 Hood's comeuppance
- 57 Some Native Americans and some oranges
- 59 Newsman Roger getting dirty?
- 63 Kipling story locale
- 64 Duchess of ___ (Goya's love)

- 65 Word with chorus or flower
- 68 Weepy eyed
- 69 Paint ply
- 70 Keepers keep them
- 71 Messy pair?
- 72 "You are ___"
- 73 "Jeepers creepers!"

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- 1 10 reps X3, typically

- lava lamp
- 10 Second starter
- 11 Mr. T and cohorts
- 12 Final strike?
- 13 Uses UPS
- 21 Formerly called
- 22 Shad output
- 23 Bath sponge (Var.)
- 24 Acclamation
- 29 Graceland middle name
- 30 Elvis and Presley
- 32 Data
- 34 Toss and turn
- 36 Stretch across
- 38 Fixing code
- 39 French school
- 40 Dele deleters
- 42 Driving areas
- 43 Drain of color
- 48 Green goal, for many
- 50 Letters on a tire
- 52 Smack down
- 53 Whistlers' whistles
- 54 Nonsensical literary collections
- 56 Fuzzy fruit
- 58 Rolling Stones hit song
- 60 Urgent
- 61 Type of gin
- 62 Skier's lift
- 66 Gene material
- 67 Leary's Special Dose?

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Horoscope | Stella Wilder

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take time out of your busy schedule to say or do something special for the one person who means the most to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You deserve a big pat on the back, but for a while you may be the only person available to give it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You mustn't let life's little inconveniences get you down. If you rise above the very things that others get caught up in, you're a step ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your fear of being boring or noncommittal is unfounded — so let loose a little and experiment with your own public image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An excit-

ing excursion may turn into more of an adventure as you take advantage of one unusual opportunity after another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Are you certain that the conclusions you've come to over the past few days are really accurate — or even objective? You may want to think twice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Prospects are improving. It's time for you to consider making a change that, in the near future, could bring you greater financial rewards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Someone may be keeping you in the dark intentionally, but never fear — something wonderful is going to be revealed very soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take a rest toward mid-day and think back over recent decisions and actions. You can make a difference for someone else before nightfall.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You will need to shrug things off. Trying to change the things that you cannot control will only result in increased frustration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your intuition may be the only thing you have to go on — particularly in matters of the heart. Do you really have enough to go on?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A financial issue demands a clear head, and a slow and deliberate approach. Now is no time to make rash or hasty decisions.

ANCHOR MAN

Live Online

From washingtonpost.com/liveonline

CNN anchor **LEON HARRIS** was online Wednesday, Sept. 10 at noon ET, to discuss his move to D.C., his career and news in general.

You have been doing a good job on CNN. What has made you decide to become a news anchor in Washington? Do you believe it will be more of a challenge, or that you will have an audience with more direct influence, or what?

(Laughing) You already answered my question. A lot of it's true. I think it'll be, if not a bigger challenge, a different challenge. After 20 years in one place, that's what I'm looking for. The Washington area has some of the most intelligent people in the country, newsmakers and there's a lot of international news and events there and that's a perfect mix for me.

Will this be your first time living in the D.C. metro area? If so, I offer some friendly words of advice about where you choose to settle down. There is a huge divisiveness depending on where folks live around here — Marylanders hate Virginia. Virginians hate Maryland and District dwellers despise both Maryland and Virginia.

I've been hearing that every place I've gone so far. I'll take that under advisement.

Leon, CNN seems to have gone through some big style and format changes in the past couple of years. It seems more MTV than CNN. Sadly, I think it has suffered for that. Your departure from the network only makes this worse.

CNN is really trying hard to get it right. The fact is audiences across the country have changed over the past 23 years and CNN really had been criticized in the past for not changing and keeping up with audience's tastes. There wasn't any competition. But now you need to realize the changes in your audience.

Today on Live Online:

11 A.M. Post sports reporter Mark Maske on the Redskins upcoming game vs. the Atlanta Falcons.

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CELEBRITY

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Even **BEN AFFLECK** and **JENNIFER LOPEZ** are sick of hearing about their wedding. So they announced Wednesday that they've decided to postpone it. The wedding was scheduled for Sept. 14 in the Santa Barbara area. "When we found ourselves seriously contemplating hiring three separate 'decoy brides' at three different locations, we realized that something was awry," the couple said in a joint statement issued by their publicists. (AP)

PUBLISHING

Book of Lies

JAYSON BLAIR, the former New York Times reporter who resigned amid accusations of fraud and plagiarism, has a book deal with New Millennium Press. The book, "Burning Down My Master's House," is scheduled to come out in March 2004. Blair resigned from the paper on May 1 after filing some three dozen phony or plagiarized stories from October 2002 to April 2003. (AP)

FASHION

Stefani Has a Little L.A.M.B.

GWEN STEFANI says being a designer is much easier than making her own clothes. "I didn't get the backache and the neck ache and the pins all over the floor and the major bedroom disaster of sewing," Stefani told APTN on Monday at the launch of her handbag collection, produced by LeSportsac for Stefani's L.A.M.B. brand. L.A.M.B. stands for love, angel, music, baby — some of Stefani's favorite words. (AP)



MARY ALTAFF/AP

New music from Dave Matthews' solo album is already airing on MTV2.

MUSIC

Matthews Takes Manhattan

The day after **DAVE MATTHEWS** releases his solo debut, "Some Devil," the Dave Matthews Band will play a benefit show in New York's Central Park that is expected to draw upwards of 100,000 people. Full details of the Sept. 24 event will be announced Friday. The concert, which RCA will tape for an immediate DVD and CD release, will be held on the park's Great Lawn and will raise funds for the AOL Concert for the Schools! program, which will benefit the Fund for Public Schools of New York City and the Music Resource Center in DMB's hometown of Charlottesville, Va. Tickets are free and can be obtained through AOL and DMB's fan association. (AP)

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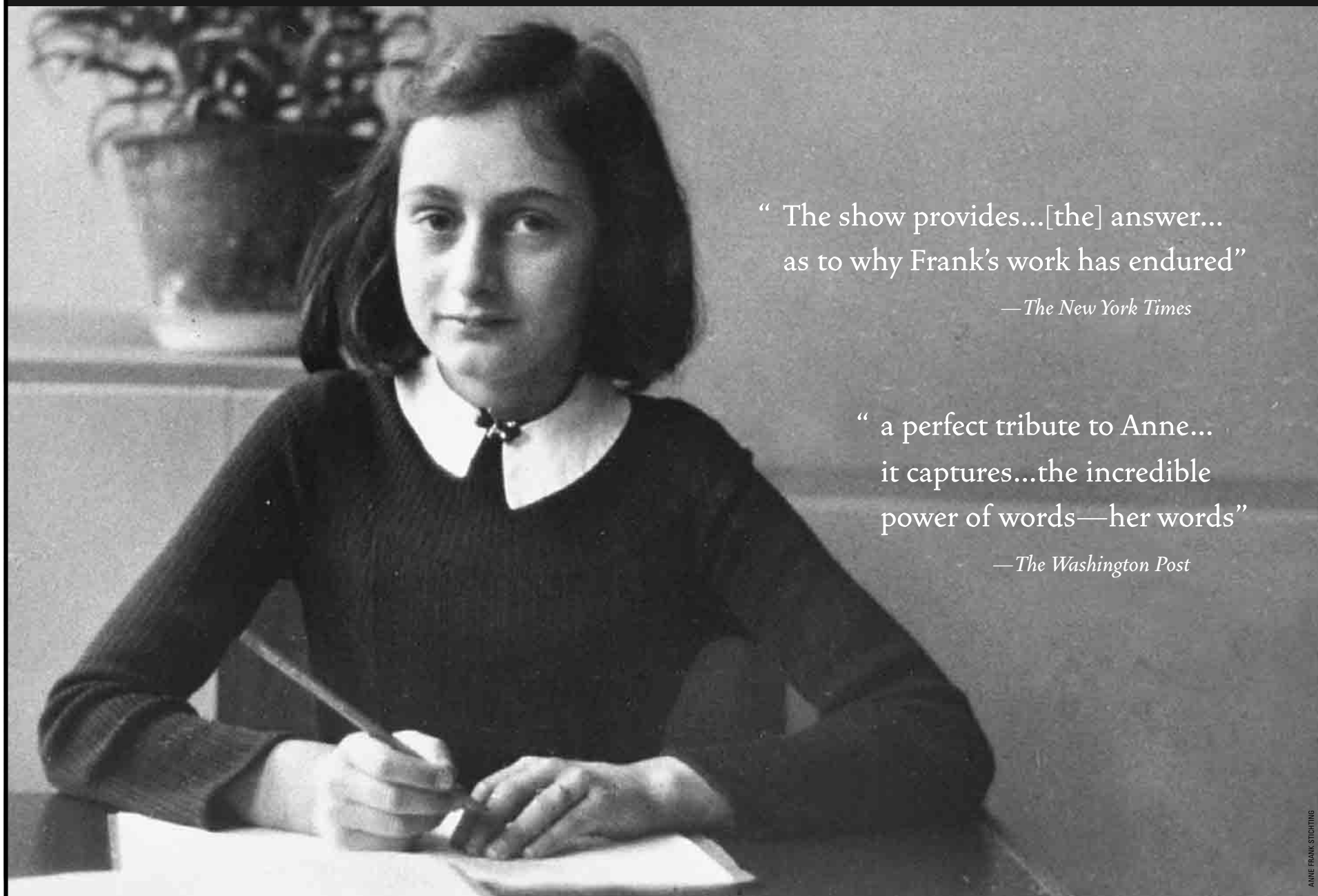
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